

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1891.

—Grass begins to grow.
—Fresh bologna at Baker's.
—Get your sliced Ham at Baker's.

—Geo. Baker is shipping his beef from the east.
—Wm. Hoover, of Gibson, was in Wa-Keeney, last Tuesday.

—G. W. Blackwill has moved on the R. G. Kessler farm near Collyer.
—Just received at Brock's, new spring stock of dry goods, the latest styles.

—K. G. Walker, is in Denver in the interest of Geo. I. Verbeck's creamery.
—It has been a long time since an interview with J. Ralph Burton has been reported.

—We always pay the highest price for butter, eggs, etc. Bring them along to H. Schultz.

—John Conner, of the Saline neighborhood, Collyer township, was visiting in Wa-Keeney the first of the week.

—Mrs. E. D. Carson went to Hill City last week where she will organize a class and give a Demorest Medal Contest.

—The prices? Well just come and see and we'll astonish you in more ways than one. We lead as usual.—H. Schultz.

—James Powers, trustee of Collyer township, had business with the commissioners at Wa-Keeney the first of the week.

—Trego county has always been fortunate in its selection of county commissioners and the present board is no exception.

—The stereopticon exhibition at the hall last Friday evening was fairly well attended and highly appreciated by the juveniles present.

—I have orders for 300 doz. fresh eggs. Bring me your eggs as soon as possible and get highest market price.
C. C. BESTON.

—Some miscreant broke into Dr. Brainard's drug store Wednesday evening and stole a number of articles, among which were a half dozen bottles of bitters.

—Rev. H. N. Rogers, of Glencoe, made us a brief call last Monday and left with us a satin handkerchief which he had found a short distance from town. The owner can get it.

—L. F. Jones, of Gove City, has accepted a position in the land office at this place. To those who know him it will hardly be necessary to say that he will prove an efficient clerk.

—Thomas Fouts, recently of Collyer, writes from Moscow, Idaho, for the WORLD. He says he is permanently located there and thinks that section of the country one of the finest in the world.

—Enos H. Nebeker, of Indiana, has been appointed United States treasurer, vice Hinton, resigned. Once more we are constrained to remark that the next best to being born rich is to be born in Indiana.

—When we say that we sell honest goods at honest prices and that we serve all alike—honorably—we say that which is true. Can you not recognize commendable endeavor by according your patronage? Yours, to serve, H. Schultz.

—D. A. Dickey, one of our Graham county subscribers, dropped in last Saturday to settle old scores. He paid us a compliment by incidentally remarking that on account of the hard times, he had stopped all his papers except the WORLD. That he couldn't do without.

—Mr. Gayhart was taken to the soldier's home at Leavenworth last Friday by C. J. Ferris. Mr. Gayhart has been a great sufferer for some time with rheumatism and is almost helpless. We are pleased to know that there is such an institution as the home for soldiers to go to and hope that his stay will only be temporary.

—It is very annoying to receive communications just as we are going to press. Annoying because we always like to get them and then can't use them. We always like to accommodate our friends and make a special effort to do so, but we can't accommodate one at the expense of several thousands.—There! We didn't intend to give our circulation away!

—We have been requested by a subscriber to state through the WORLD from whence Capt. Trego Post derived its name. We are informed by the best authority obtainable, and it is doubtless correct, that it was named in honor of Captain Trego, a member of Governor Martin's regiment. He was killed at the battle of Chancellorsville. Trego county, we will add, was named in honor of the same man.

—“A Fair Old Soldier” furnishes us with a well written article this week which, we are authorized to say, will be continued. Just what course the writer will take politically we don't know nor care. We only know that he is a member of the alliance and that there is not a republican in the county that will refuse to read them. The man who is so narrow minded that he will stop his home paper merely because its politics do not accord with his own is no man at all. He is a mere automaton, a machine, and the kind of material out of which anarchists and communists are created. Don't you feel ashamed, boycotters? Or are you as devoid of that attribute as you are of intelligence and common decency?

—Cabbage; Cabbage at Bestor's.
—Go to Brooks for your hardware.
—Pure home made lard at Baker's.
—Top price paid for hides at Baker's.
—Smoked meats, home cured, at Baker's.

—The President is swinging around the circle.

—Bulk Garden Seeds for sale at Brook's. Fresh stock.

—Buy Four year old Pure New York Cider Vinegar at Bestor's.

—Judge Osborn is holding court at Sharon Springs this week.

—George Phillips, of Hays City, has a position in the U. S. land office.

—“Italian skies” don't go just at present. Why not say “Dago” skies?

—Buffalo Park is enjoying a boom. A man fenced in a lot there the other day.

—Geo. Lindsay, of Williams county, Ohio, visited with O. L. Cook this week.

—C. E. Cosby resurrected his old straw hat last Tuesday. The first of the season.

—H. Hille came home from Rush county the first of the week. His losses of cattle during the storms were light.

—Teachers, and all those interested in educational matters, should not fail to read “McGinty” on another page.

—A. H. Blair and Dr. A. B. Jones went to Sharon Springs Thursday to witness a trial of Erickson's irrigation pumps.

—Parties wishing water will please leave their orders with Geo. Baker.

C. A. ATZWORTH.

—D. B. Rogers, of Glencoe, started yesterday for Beattie, Marshall county, Kansas. He will be gone several months.

—C. C. Yetter and C. H. Benson, of Ogallah, have been setting out some honey locust trees in the park this week.

—Probate Judge Welch issued a marriage license last Saturday to Hiram Griffith and May Cutler, of Ogallah township.

—We don't know just what it signifies, but we are tired of receiving postal card requests, almost every mail, for sample copies of our paper.

—Mrs. Straw died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. O. A. Cortright, last Thursday morning. She had been a patient sufferer for a long time.

—Owing to a rash of legal notices just at present we were compelled to crowd out several items. This will not continue long (we are sorry to say.)

—Senator Wilson assumed charge of his office last Tuesday morning and it will now be Receiver Wilson. The Senator has not fully regained his health but is improving daily.

—Ex-Receiver Schlyer shipped his goods to Hays City the first of the week. Mr. Schlyer can have the satisfaction of knowing that his departure is regretted by every citizen of Wa-Keeney.

—H. M. Seaton stopped his paper a few weeks since because he thought he could not afford to take it. This week he called and said it was no use—he couldn't do without it. Mr. Seaton is a democrat of the broad gauge.

—The herd law is being discussed quite generally in extreme western Kansas. Editorially, we don't care to take sides. This is a question for the farmers themselves to decide and we will be satisfied with their verdict.

—George Philip has accepted a position as clerk in the land office at Wa-Keeney and contemplates moving his family to that place. We are sorry to lose one of the best families of Hays by this removal.—Sentinel.

—The fee bill for the January term of court, including jurors fees, was only \$80.45 the smallest since the county was organized. We invite comparison with any county in this judicial district or any organized county in the state.

—The Annual Encampment G. A. R. Department of Kansas will be held in Hutchinson, Kansas, April 26th to 30th 1891. One fare for round trip. Tickets to be sold April 26th, 27th and 28th, good for return until including May 1.

—Commencing with last Sunday, the good weather and the bad have been sandwiched this week, with clear skies and balmy breezes largely predominating. We only have enough unpleasant weather to enable us to thoroughly appreciate the good.

—Mrs. W. G. Marshall kindly consented for us to publish her paper read, recently, before the Ladies' Literary society. It is well written, logical, interesting and is evidence of a thorough familiarity with the subject. We advise all to read it carefully and then paste it in their scrap books.

—For the benefit of those who do not understand the reasons for the delay, we will say that the reason our mill men have not arrived is on account of sickness. It will probably be a week before they can come. The machinery has been purchased and there is nothing now in the way.

—Is it generally known that Trego county has an abundance of the finest of chalk and also yellow ochre which has been pronounced superior to any thing found in the United States? Considerable chalk has been shipped from this county and several car-loads of ochre have been shipped to Chicago and there ground. So far as we are advised these articles of commerce are found in no other county in the state.

—April showers.
—Reciprocity is growing.
—Gardening is now in order.
—Good corn fed beef at Baker's.
—Warm enough to seek the shade last Sunday.

—More trees are being planted in the court house park.

—Elder F. L. Walker went to Hill City last Saturday.

—Samuel Robinson, of Wild Horse, called last Wednesday.

—Collyer items were received too late for publication this week.

—Hon. I. T. Purcell, of Grainfield, was a welcome caller yesterday.

—E. W. Priestley's daughter, Myrtle, has been sick for time but is recovering.

—The Presbyterian Sabbath school will meet at half past nine a. m. hereafter.

—If you want bargains in all kinds of goods, for cash or produce, come to H. Schultz.

—A. D. Elliott is nursing a dislocated shoulder, the result of a misunderstanding with his cow.

—An interesting communication from the Saline Valley held over. It will appear next week.

—Capt. Joseph Bunyon, of Adair, called last Saturday. We are sorry to note that his health has not been at all good for some weeks past.

—We had missed A. T. Greenwood and were informed that he was confined to the house for several weeks by a severe attack of rheumatism.

—Col. D. R. Anthony, of the Leavenworth Times, was publicly horsewhipped last Wednesday by Capt. Fortescue late republican candidate for mayor.

—Married, April 16th, 1891, at the residence of the bride's parents in Wa-Keeney township, David B. Rogers and Miss Emma Hinsbaw. Mr. Rogers is one of our most progressive young men and the bride is a most estimable lady. We wish them a long, useful and happy life together.

—Hon. Lee Monroe, register, received a communication from the Department authorizing the employment of two more clerks until July 1st. The idea is to finish up all business to date by that time. The department is evidently on the eve of inaugurating a new system and business will hereafter, we think, be attended to with despatch.

Wanted.

Stock to herd. Cattle twenty cents per head per month and horses thirty cents. At Geo. Baker's ranch.

ROBERT FORRESTER.

Teacher's Examination.

The next regular examination of applicants for teacher's certificates will be held at my office in the court house Wa-Keeney, Kansas, April 25th 1891.

LIZZIE COOPER, Co. Supt.

Business Men's Literary.

The Business Men's Literary met at the office of C. A. Hoar last Tuesday evening. There was a full attendance. A. H. Blair presided. A. D. Crooks gave a declamation which was well received. The question for debate was: Resolved that the signs of the times indicate the dissolution of the Republican party.”

J. H. March, C. E. Cosby and Pierce Metz spoke on the affirmative and W. E. Saum, N. W. Shuler and S. R. Cowick took the negative. The debate was spirited and good, and the judges, F. S. Diebold, E. D. Wheeler and A. D. Crooks, decided in favor of the affirmative, two to one. John A. Nelson was critic for the evening and made an interesting report. Adjourned to meet next week, at the usual time, at the office of Pierce Metz.

L. M. I. C.

The L. M. I. C. met Monday evening, April 13th, at the residence of Mrs. W. G. Marshall. The new officers were duly installed and in the absence of the president, Mrs. Marshall presided. There was a goodly attendance and much enthusiasm manifested.

A new name was proposed for membership and unanimously voted to be put “on our list.”

“Peter's leaving home,” a recitation by Mrs. Diebold, was well rendered and the selection “An oriental legion,” proved Mrs. Moore's talent as a good elocutionist. Mrs. Dann gave a talk on “How we may become better conversationalists” which was unusually instructive and entertaining.

After a lively discussion on “Measures of Reciprocity,” the meeting adjourned to meet April 20th at Mrs. Tom Moore's.

MARY E. HATHWAY, Sec'y

Located at Ellsworth.

We have received a letter and also a circular letter from Miss L. A. Mintz in regard to the G. A. R. Memorial College. She claims to have been unfairly treated at Oberlin and hence removed the institution to Ellsworth. We publish the following:

A few men of Oberlin who could not control this corporation of ladies, desiring to reap the benefits of our hard work in starting such an institution, formed a company and commenced a similar school. Their attitude towards us; the size of the village of Oberlin, and the scarcity of population in this newly settled country made it advisable for us to seek another and more suitable location for our institution. After a careful consideration, and at the request and advice of many of the comrades we have decided to locate it at Ellsworth.

—The Clydesdale Stallion, “Bob,” will make the season of 1891, as follows: Wednesdays and Saturdays at West's stable, Wa-Keeney; balance of the time at my ranch, one and a half miles south-west of Wa-Keeney.

W. S. HARRISON.

Among Our Exchanges.

From the *Clipper* we learn that Winona is to have an alliance store.

It is *Herald* that the Dighton cheese factory is to be sold to satisfy a mortgage.

Dr. A. B. Jones, of Wa-Keeney, was in town last Saturday on professional business.—*Quinter Republican*.

There is nothing uncertain about the politics of the Graham County Times. The Times is getting to the front in good shape.

Bro. Cone, of the *LaCrosse Chieftain*, thinks he is getting quite popular with the ladies. That's nothing to make a fuss about. All editors are.

An exchange says there is but one lawyer in Heaven. How he ever got there is not recorded but we suspect that he passed himself off as an editor.

The *Quinter Republican* has passed its second mile stone and entered on its third year. The *Republican* is a bright, newsy paper and we wish for it a full measure of prosperity.

We glean from the *Hoxie Sentinel* that the ladies of that enterprising little city had a full ticket in the field for city officers, from mayor to police judge. It was badly scooped.

There is no need of a bounty on squirrels. A farmer who hasn't energy enough to poison these little pests surely hasn't energy enough to farm.—*Logan County Republican*.

We glean from the *Ness County News* that the Santa Fe has concluded to take up the steel rails extending westward from Selkirk and replace them with iron. Wonder if the Santa Fe won't forget to replace them?

The expense of congressional funerals have been, large but there are a number of men who will sit in the fifty-second congress that the country could afford to bury than it has ever yet paid for a similar service, and still be largely ahead.—*Dighton Journal*.

Bro. Tait, editor of the *Goodland Dark Horse*, claims a population of 1200 for his town. It has four banks, three photograph galleries, seven attorneys, a dozen land agents, nine secret societies and a brass band. This is not all; other things in proportion.

Dr. Rohrbach was in Wa-Keeney on Wednesday attending a meeting of the board of pension examiners.—Dr. Jones, of Wa-Keeney, was in town on Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Wa-Keeney, was visiting her husband in this city on Thursday.—*Ellis Review*.

The price of everything produced by Kansas is high and still going up. The price of land and city property in Kansas is low and is not going to be any lower. The wise man is the one who having money to invest puts it in Kansas now. In five years the present opportunity will be referred to as the greatest one in a lifetime.—*Winona Clipper*.

From the *Western School Journal* we clip the following short sketch:

Miss Lizzie Cooper, County Superintendent of Trego county, is a native of New Jersey, and was educated in the District schools of Montgomery county, Illinois, and in the Blackburn University. She has lived in Kansas five years, and has had nine years experience in teaching.

THE WORLD has never been considered a “boom” organ but we heartily endorse every word of the following from the *Scott County News*:

Kansas farm lands will never again be as cheap as they are now. The rapidly increasing demand for farms will soon make those desiring them wish they had bought before it was too late. It will be the farms and not the city lots that will next take a boom.

Here is the manner in which the local editor of the *Ellsworth Democrat* reaches out for his enemies:

If a certain pettyfogger, in this city, does not stop at once, “Shooting off his mouth” about the *Democrat* and its editor, we shall take pleasure in giving him a “write up.” If we do we shall handle him without gloves. If our record and character in every respect is not as far above this smart alec's as the pillars of heaven are above the mud hills of hell, then we are lost and the devil has got us.

As small as it actually is, there is a certain degree of sense in a Union veteran stopping all his papers, except those of the alliance faith. In no other way can he long remain the disciple of such a motley mess of political chaff. And there is now and then a union veteran, receiving a pension as the free will offering of the republican party, who has gone over to the alliance and is determined to stay.—*Osborne Farmer*.

For Sale or Trade.

Horses, for cash, good bankable notes or cattle.

W. E. SAUM.

A Woman's Voice.

That most beautiful thing in woman, a soft voice, is a thing to be earnestly striven for and assiduously cultivated. We are told the American climate is to blame for the shrill tones in the voices of so many of us. This we can in a great degree obviate by the careful training of the chest tones. In our estimation nothing is better for a child while quite young than short lessons given by some accomplished elocutionist. Not that they may be taught to “elocute,” in the often rightly condemned sense, but to have them simply taught to use correctly the muscles of the chest and stomach in speaking every day language and to read with intelligence. Talking with a well known teacher not long ago, she said no matter how weak or sore her throat might be she could read by the hour without the slightest fatigue, simply because she used the proper muscles.—*Ex.*

Success in the Life, of Prominent Women.

(Read by Mrs. W. G. Marshall before the L. M. I. C.)

Any careful student of history will clearly perceive that the advancement of a nation is in a line with the progress of its women.—A brief notice of some who have become eminent in life by reason of their success may teach us something of the How and the Why.

Of some of those who have been famous as the mothers of great men, we note briefly, Mary, the mother of Washington, Susanna, the mother of the Wesley's and Abigail Adams. We read of these that moral principle was thoroughly inculcated in the minds of their sons. Not that they coddled, nursed and dandled, dressed to death, by either mother or servants. If such had been the case, the world would never have known the strong endurance and incorruptible patriotism of the Father of his Country; it would not have been blessed with the aggressive piety of John or the sweet hymns of Charles Wesley; while those who have read in the letters of Abigail Adams, her ringing declaration of independence, written several years before seventy-six, realize her fitness, as wife of the elder Adams, as well as her power as mother, in shaping the destiny of her son, John Quincy.

Of those who have been known as philanthropists, we will speak only of Dorothy Dix, Clara Barton, Florence Nightingale and Lydia Maria Child, whose life work proves that when a woman gives her mind to it she can easily persuade the recording angel to write her name in letters as bright as Abow Ben. Adhem.

Seasons of war and pestilence have been the call to action, in many an hour of need, and there are always women to respond, when human suffering appeals for aid. And though amid the army of willing workers, few rise above the rank and file so as to attract attention, let us be thankful that every true, though, humble and unnoticed life that is lived, goes to help make up the character of the nation.

We note that few people attain eminence, who are unwilling to combat difficulties, and that nearly all the women whose names shine in Literature, Poetry and Science have climbed slowly with weary feet over rough paths. The bright girls of fifty years ago saw their brothers sent to colleges, and the wealth of the family used to advance them in all the professions, while their sisters were told to knit, sew and braid straw hats. This naturally aroused the ambition and combativeness of some, and the result is such history as has been made by the Beecher sisters, Catherine and Harriet, Sarah J. Hale, Margaret Fuller, Adeline T. Whitney, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Louise M. Alcott, Julia Ward Howe, Alice and Phoebe Carey, Maria Mitchell, Elizabeth Agassiz, Rosa Bonheur and Harriet Hosmer.

To insure the preminent success of such women as these it was only necessary for some one to say, “You are a woman and can't do it.”

Just imagine such women as Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Livermore and Miss Willard asking permission to enter learned professions, as those women of Germany did the other day! No wonder the Reichstag sat down upon them. American women would have entered the professions first, and snapped their fingers at the Reichstag, afterwards.

A good many years ago, in 1851, a group of interested students read aloud, the opening chapters of a new story in the *National Era*. It was called “Uncle Tom.” Our wise Professor of languages listened and said it was pretty good “for a woman” but, said he, “I used to board with her—she wasn't the best cook in the world.” An inquisitive girl asked, “What did you stay with her for if she was not a good cook?” Why, said he, “We young men could learn more from her than all the professors in the Theological Seminary. She was a born teacher, and many a lesson in Hebrew we recited to her while she rocked the cradle with her foot and stirred the browning coffee.”

Let us hope the day has passed when it shall be required that all women shall do all things.

The attainment of success and eminence in any walk of life, must to most women, mean years of labor and effort, directed to something else than housekeeping and the care of a family. A few years ago, not many women would dare hold the hereby, that a woman's life should be devoted to anything else; and even now if any woman becomes prominent in letters, art, science or travel, men enquire at once, “Can she make a pie?” Why not ask of a great military leader, “Can he shoe a horse?”

These women of success have always stood as sponsors at the christening of reform.

Between the years 1704 and 1788 there were published by women in the colonies, sixteen newspapers, of these fourteen were devoted to the cause of liberty. A woman wrote “The Battle Hymn of the Republic” and until this nation learned to sing “John Brown's body” what would Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation have been worth?

Blessed are those reformers, whose leaders possessed judgement as well as zeal.

May the educated women of the next generation be more successful as standard bearers than the last.

We have a right to hope great things from the better balanced development of the coming woman.

We hail with joy the day which calls for a physical and mental training, which shall harmonize with the moral education that has for so many years been her sole inheritance.

Our Poets Corner.

“Here's to the fellow that wrote one day,
The tale of a creature that lives on hay;
What'd you give for another, say?
Funny wasn't it? Made me laugh,
I'm too modest I am by half;
Made me laugh's though I should split,
Cahn a fellow like a fellow's own wit?
Fellah's keep sayin', ‘well now that's nice,
Did it once but cahn't do it twice.’
Don't you b'lieve the's no more fat,
Lots in the kitchen's good's that.
Fus'rate play'n', no mistake;
Han' us the props for another shake.
Know I'll try and hope I'll win
Here ah' goes for hit 'm ag'in.”

The ills that were loosed from the box of Pandora,
The judgement of Sodom and neighbor Gomorrah,
The sentence of Crammer, the witchcraft of Salem,
The noted perverseness of stupid old Baalam,
All seeming condensed in the heart of the nation,
May well be compared to reform legislation.

When Jacobin clubs start a new inquisition,
When pulpit and forum shall foster sedition,
When socialists prosper and anarchy rules,
When the great state of Kansas is governed by tools,
We then should rejoice in the sweet consolation
To know we've arrived at reform legislation.

When cant and hypocrisy dominate labor,
When a man to be popular boycotts his neighbor,
When hobbies are ridden which, put into action,
Would bankrupt a nation to please a small faction,

When we pay a great price for some investigation,
We see what we've gained by reform legislation.

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